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# MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET ...... WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR

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## AGRICULTURE.

Warm lands may now be planted with corn; well to begin in season as all cannot be planted Seed corn needs no soaking previous to

his liberal seeding.

for it ferments too slowly to aid the crop in season. When the manure is tolerably fine, and is spread outcast, some of it will work into each hill and the corn at once; yet as our seasons are somemes too short for ripening corn well, many farmers choose to force the plants forward by a special applition of some kind of stimulant to each hill.

Some carry about a hod, strapped to the shoulder, estaining fine manure composted, and holding nough for 20 or 30 hills. This is better than to put laster, guano, saltpetre; some or all of these mixed, and applied as dried ashes are. The labor is less than that of putting large quantities in the hill, and the harvest is more sure.
Sill young farmers should know that is the south-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

DISEASES OF SHEEP.

this place, and in its vicinity the farmers put "tar on the noses" of their sheep and in many cases the loss from the Grub was one half of the flock last year. Generally, a strong sheep can blow out the grub, but not siways. A man of my acquaintance lost a fat wether, whose carcass weighed one hundred pounds, and there was no doubt of the cause of his death. In those places where land is cheap and the amount of tillage land small, it is often the practice to ground is bare, and in such cases the loss is much larger than where the flock is kept in the fold until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they get, and it destroys their reliable for the result of the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they get, and it destroys their reliable for the result of the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they get, and the strong the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they are the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they are the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they are the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they are the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they are the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they are the sheep to round the field until it can live well in the pasture. The season relaxes them, as does the little food they are the sheep to round the field until the field until the sheep to round the field and the relaxes the sheep to round the field and the relaxed the sheep to re name, Chatham, or New Le county, N. Y., or East Hai season relaxes them, as does the little food they get, and it destroys their relish for hay. They get poor and weak and are unable to rid thembelves of their enemy. Much might be said about

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WM. BELLANTS.

Walpole, N. H., April 22d, 1848.

P. S. In answer to your inquiry, whether we do not dip the lambs, when we dip the old sheep in tobacco! I say, we do, uniformly, and with more care, as they have considerable wool.

W. B.

SPARE THE BIRDS.

spring, since it vegetates with more certainty when it is planted dry. Corn need not be covered to be in the earth. It must have a proper degree of not found in deep furrows. One half inch of anth, patted down close with a hoe, is enough. As the cost of seed is trifling compared with other plants, we advise to drop eight or nine kernels included in the earth and it is with the words and against dropping more than all be wanted in case the stalks all live, is the liber of thinning out at the first hocing. But as this as be done with the hoe without stooping, it is not as be counted against the advantages of having a competent number of shoots in each hill.

The worms will have some, and the crows will have their share. When there is enough all may be fed, and the farmer may be the richer for his his liberal seeding.

SPARE THE BIRDS.

Mr. Editor:—Dear Sir,—There are probably, thousands to boys and young men, constant readers of the Ploughman, and I doubt not, many of them are fond of gunning. Such is the case in this neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would any, spare the birds. To farmer's boys especially, I would urge the score of profit, and to all on the principles of humanity, and from the pleasure that all experience in the music of their songs. What is more agreeable, to an early rise that the word is the case in this neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would a neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would a neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would use in this neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would use in this neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would use in this neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would use in this neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would use in this neighborhood, and I presume in all parts of the country. To such I would use in this neighbor your boys to love and protect the birds, and should a neighbor's children, whose education has been neglected in this respect, treapass on your land in hunting, speak to them kindly and tell them to spare the birds.

We permit no birds to be killed on our grounds. [Editor.

BENSON'S HYDRAULIC RAM.

Mr. Epiross .- Now that two winters have Ms. Entross,—Now that two winters have passed since the introduction of this machine into New England for raising water to elevated positions, and those in operation, so fully answer the expectations of all individuals who purchased them, as well as all who have wintessed their operation, we consider the experiments testing their utility, too well established in their favor, to leave a doubt but that they will.

will bear fine crops of corn without any other ma- to leave a doubt but that they will, eventually, be universally adopted by those who have ralu-alle springs which they wish to elevate to their dwellings and farm buildings. The first of those POTATO CULTURE.

Potatoes have failed so generally for three years pat that farmers will not be disposed to plant many this season. Still as prices now are we can well afford to lose half a crop if that is all which is to be faired.

A constitution of the province of the body of the barn, and about forty feet below it. The water was raised, through lead pipe, laid on the ground, to within forty feet of the body of the barn; then the pipe was turned in the top of an apple tree from which it name. What is to be done? Never despair; try new modes, new manures, and new times of planting. Light may yet be thrown on this mysterious failure of that favorise crop. It may be recollected that some farmers have found the potatoes that grew unsubscript of the same farmers have found the potatoes that grew unsubscript of the same farmers have found the potatoes that grew unsubscript of the same farmers have found the potatoes that grew unsubscript of the same farmers have found the potatoes that grew unsubscript of the same into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of a cow house, travelled this roof its length, when it took a nearly perpendicular direction to the roof of the water on the opposite of the top of an apple tree, from which it passes into the top of a cow house, travelled this roof its length, when it took a nearly perpendicular direction to the top of the open into the top of a cow house, travelled this roof its length, when it took a nearly perpendicular direction to the top of a cow house, travelled this roof its length, when it took a nearly perpendicular direction to the top of the took and the properties of the top of dithat favorise crop. It may be recollected that some farmers have found the potatoes that grew under the planting alternate rows of potatoes and corn with decided success. Perhaps owing to the shade cast on the vines by the tall stalks. Yet may be a shade important? No one knows.

Our renders are aware that we have no confidence in the notion that the air is poisoned, and that a fever or other disease preys on plants as it does on animals. We have suggested, without pretending to much wisdom on this difficult subject, that minute insects or animalculæ invisible to the naked eye, may possibly prove to be the cause of the rot. Now if it is an insect we may readily conceive that it might prefer sunshine and heat to shady places; and that on the supposition of swarms of these pervading the country the shady sides of the same description, in various localities, all of which are elevation of seventy-two feet above the function. This machine, after having stood several weeks for exhibition, was purchased by Mr. W.. and has for the last year, been a permanent fixture to his premises, performing its duties to his action, was purchased by Mr. W.. and has for the last year, been a permanent fixture to his premises, performing its duties to his action. This machine, after having stood several weeks for exhibition, was purchased by Mr. W.. and has for the last year, been a permanent fixture to his premises, performing its duties to his rickets to his action for the last year, been a permanent fixture to his prem We have lately, witness of these pervading the country the shade of woods would be a protection—and the shade of constalks might, in addition to the aid afforded by shade, form an obstruction to the progress of any shade, form an obstruction to the progress of any listent tribe that may be patroling the country.

A gentleman of our acquaintance, has a spring of excellent water, twenty rods distant from his dwelling, and eighteen feet below it. From this spring, the listent tribe that may be patroling the country. In the supposition that some kind of animalcule is the cause of the mischief, we are supported by various facts which would seem to have no connection with the theory of a poisoned atmosphere. One field was attacked last year,—an adjoining cae the year before. A field that was rotten in 1846 was sound in 1847. A whole county was infected in 1846; but the county at the leeward of it escaped. All these facts are consistent with the supposition that insects are the cause, but not consposition that insects are the cause, but not constraints, were not blended, and borne to the said basis for years of carrying their daily supply of water in buckets. He heard of the European the mischine was found in the habit for years of carrying their daily supply of water in buckets. He heard of European the habit for years of carrying their daily supply of water in buckets. He heard of European the habit for years of carrying their daily supply of water in buckets. He heard of European the daily supply of water in buckets. He heard of the European the daily supply of water in buckets. He heard of European the daily supply of water in buckets. He heard of the radio private day supply of water in buckets. He heard of next radio provided to give it trial. On examination, it was found that the little spring was too small to drive itself up hill the desired distance. There was a small rivulet of impure water running near the spring was too small to drive itself up hill the desired distance. There was a small rivulet of impure water running near the spring was too small to drive itself up hill the desired distance. There was a small rivulet of impure water running near the spring was too small to drive itself up hill the desired distance. There was a small rivulet of the spring was too small to drive itself up hill the desired distance. There was a small rivulet of the spring was too small to drive itself up hill the desired distance and the spring was too small to drive itself up on examination, it was found it read the property of th supposition that insects are the cause, but not con-sistent with the theory of atmospheric influence—or a poisonous atmosphere. We make these sugges-tions for the consideration of experimenters this cape valve opened, the water thrown out on our side, was highly colored, as when it entered the pipe, while on the other side, it was as pure as when it issued from the fountain. The advan-

tages of this machine, are for raising water from springs, or streams in low lands, to buildings standing in elevated positions. MR. Entron:—Sir,—I am induced to effer my opinion of what caused the death of the sheep of your Boxford friend, as it gives me an opportunity to say something more upon "Grub in the head." Upon my communication on this subject, (written about the proper time to administer my specific) you put a little "tar," to administer my specific) you put a little "tar," to administer my specific) was greenign. For large public houses and factories it will to administer my specific) you put a little "tar," assuming that your remedy was prevention, therefore worth a pound of cure. If your opinion is the result of personal experience, then it is quite right to induce your friends to rely upon "tar on the nose" for security from the "Grub." If on the other hand you adopt an opinion, which lithough it may have been common) cannot be sustained by experience, then you might be accessory to the death of some of your subscribers alsep.

Our Shepherds (some of them) mix tar with their salt, believing that it prevents inflammation of the bowels and conduces to the general health of their sheep. A few years since, it was common practice to "tar the nose," but I do not know one person here, who does it now. The pasture, where I summer my sheep, is on the Vermont side of the river, thirteen miles from this place, and in its vicinity the farmers put its no many of the noses of the generally of fack last year. Generally, a strorg sheep can blow out the grub, but not always. A man of the structure of the generally, a strorg sheep can blow out the grub, but not always. A man of

Yours truly, W. BACON.



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the large fowls.

Ducks. The old ducks, if they have not secess to creeks or rivers, where they will find
food adapted to their nature, should have animal
food mixed with their grain or meal, and if it be
expected of them to lay well, attention must be
paid to their being regularly fed night and moraing. This attention not only insures plenty of
eggs, but attaches them to their homes.

It is best to set the duck eggs under hens, as
ducks are but indifferent setters and nurses.—
Thirteen duck eggs are as many as a hen can
conveniently cover. One drake to five ducks is
about the right number for breeding purposes.

As the ducks are being hatched
they should
be taken from the hen and placed in a basket,
as recommended for young chickens. Boil a
piece of fresh meat of some kind, chop it very
fine and mix it up with corn meal dough, made
with boiled milk, as for the chickens, and feed
the young ducks. When the hen has hatched
all out, place her and her young brood under
coop, where they must be regularly fed three
times a day as above directed. They should be
kapt with the hen until they begin to get feathers on the sides of their bodies, when they
may be turned into the poultry yard with the
other flowls, but you should always recollect if you
expect them to become fine large flowls, you
must feed them well, not omitting to give them
coeasional meals in which animal food is mixed,
and that they should be kept dry. Water is the
proper element of wild ducks; nature has provided them with oleagenous substance that nearly renders them impervious to water—not so
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coops, while being made water-tight, should be so arranged that they can be kept in them when-ever it may be necessary to acreen them from rain or dews. Fresh clean water should always be before them to deal the cooperation. be before them to drink, but never to dabble in. As they attain age and become feathered, they may have access to ponds or running streams—not before. Their food then may be advantageously made of boiled potatoes and corn meal, homony and corn. While growing, they should at all times be plentifully fed, as stinting them while in that state invariably stuntstheir growth. As tame ducks are promiscuous layers and will drop their eggs anywhere, they should be kept in the duck house of a morning until they shall have laid their eggs.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1848.

shall have laid their eggs.
Young Turkeys.—These are delicate and REARING POULTRY.

As the time to lay the groundwork for raising poultry is at hand, we will respectfully call attention to the subject by briefly stating our plan for the management of each variety usually raised on the farm; and as we hold it to be intimately connected with the success of each, we will state that poultry houses should be thrice a year whitewashed, at all times kept clean, well warm. In a few hours after being hatched und thus treated, they must be fed with hard being restricted, and have freshly slaked time occasionally spread over their floors; that there should be constantly kept convenient to the hen-house,

for the young, while we have given it uncooked to the old with excellent effect. Hens, while laying, should have their food alternated, sometimes lodian meal dough, then corn or buckwheat and again oats.

In raising young chickens, care must be taken to keep them dry, feed them regularly, and give them fresh water, which should be renewed whenever it may be rendered dirty.

The nests of the laying as well as the setting be effected by making them of clean straw, placing a few tobacco stems at the bottom, dusting a little ashes through the nest, and greasing the under part of the wings of the hens, where they join the body, as also the back of their heads and necks. It may be done also, by using a little ashes through the nest, and greasing it is apt to sicken the hens for a time.

Garlic, Chives and Shallots, chopped up very fine and mixed in small quantities with the chickens' food occasional'sy, exert an excellent influence upon their health. Young chickens, with great fowls.

The individual have their food alternated for two or three days, when she goose has hatched all the eggs, the young must be given her, though it would be best to keep her confined for two or three days, when she and her young brood may be turned out that the cled with crumbs of bread soaked in boiled milk, or with corn dough, made up with bonny clabber, frequently through the day for the first week. When they gain strength enough to follow their mother, without danger of being seized with the cramp, she may be permitted to range somewhat at large in search of grass, that being the natural food of the goose. Chives chopped up fine and mixed up with their food once a day, will be found beneficial. When the goosings get 6 or 8 weeks old, they may be allowed messes of boiled potatoes and Indian meal dough, in which chives have been chopped fine and mixed.

Goolings are liable to diarrhea: this may be checked by mixing a tea-spoonful of powdered chalk or charcoal in a pint of their food. The same precaution is necessary with regard to watch

same precaution is necessary with regard to wa-ter, with young goelings as with young ducks. Their drinking water should therefore be given them under the same restrictions, and as much

Mr. Reed Burritt, of Tompkins county, N. Y., a correspondent of the Genesee Farmer, having tried both kinds of sheep, Saxons and Merinos, twith the Saxon flock his clip was two and a half pounds—while the yield from the Merinos is an average of nearly four and a half pounds. The superior fineness of Saxon wool is conceded, but the excess of quantity in Merino wool exceeds the excess of pitee in the other. His flock now consists of 200—of which one-half are pure blood Paular Merinos, the other half a high cross of the common Merino on the Native and Saxon, which makes their wool about the same quality as that of full blooded Paulars. Mr. Burritt also states that in raising lambs his loss with Metinos was in the ratio of one to every three Saxons, or 5 per cent of his Merino lambs with Metinos was in the ratio of one to every three Saxons, or 5 per cent of his Merino lambs and 15 per cent. of his Saxons. His clip for 1847 sold at thirty-seven and a half cents per pound, cash, amounting, accordingly, to near than three hundred and fifty dollars, or more than

out School Farm, there was weighed, in our presence, the fleece of a Paular Merior arap is thirteen months old, which gave nine pounds of washed wool. (Southern Cultivator.

THE MEXON APPLE. Among all the new desert apples that have been originated in this country within the last few years, and the must be ris not annil, we consider two varieties, which have been introduced to public noise from Rochester, N. I., as especial deserving these is the Northern Spy, with which our red, derived these is the Northern Spy, with which our red, derived these is the Northern Spy, with which our red, derived these is the Northern Spy is unit ties one characteratic excellence in great perfection, viz. exceeding freshness of fleavor, joint eness, and crispness. The Northern Spy is unit ties one characteratic excellence in great perfection, viz. exceeding freshness of fleavor, joint eness, and crispness. The Northern Spy is unit ties one characteratic excellence in great perfection, viz. exceeding freshness of fleavor, joint eness, and crispness. The Northern Spy is unit ties one characteratic excellence in great perfection, viz. exceeding freshness of fleavor, joint eness, and crispness. The Northern Spy is unit ties one characteratic excellence in great perfection, viz. exceeding freshness of fleavor, joint eness, and crispness. The Northern Spy is unit ties one characteratic excellence in great perfection, viz. exceeding freshness of fleavor, joint eness on the second best, without the perfection of the second best, which have been considered to the best principal development of a fruit from a few specimena. Specimens of Melon apple were sent us this autumn by Win. R. Smith, and Melon apple were sent us this autumn by Win. R. Smith, and Melon apple were sent us this autumn by Win. R. Smith, and the second best, who is familiar with all the float at an access of the second best, who is familiar with all the float at an access of the second best, who is familiar with all the float at an access of the second best, who is famil

ON THE USE OF SALT. A certain portion of common salt is necessary to man, and all gramnivorous animals, for the purpose of digestion; and so much as is necessary for this parpose, will be useful in, or with food. All which is consumed more than what is strictly necessary, will be injurious, by causing too great relaxation, and producing scorbutic symptoms. Excessive use of salt has also a tendency to produce painful nervous affections of the face, and defective teeth. In Spring, when all other animals are lively and frolicksome, persons who eat too much salt meat complain of the Spring fever, and that they can hardly draw one leg after the other.

er.

So far as health is concerned, the good housewife can hardly soak or boil too much salt out of meat which has been used with salt; and it is only to gratify diseased appetites, that such meat is preferred cooked without being freshened.

Mahoning Co. O., 1848.

SPECTATOR.

the next best, the next best, the best yearing Steers, the next best, the best Calf Steers, the next best, the next best.

### Middlesex Cattle Show and Plough the next best, the next best, ing Match.

list of Premiums offered.

The Society of Middlesex Husbandmen and Manufacturers hereby offer the following Premiums, for the encouragement of Agriculture, Manufactures, and the cultivation of Trees, within the County of Middlesex. Farms.

weing sarm Metinos was in the ratio of one to every three Saxons, or 5 per cent of his Merino lambs and 15 per cent. of his Saxons. His clip form one dollar and sixty-two and a half cents per pound, cash, amounting, accordingly, to near three hundred and fifty dollars, or more than one dollar and sixty-two and a half cents each. His lightest fleece was three pounds six ounces, the heaviest seven pounds fourteen ounces.

At sheep shearing, in the spring of 1846, on our School Farm, there was weighed, in our presence, the fleece of a Paular Merino ram just thirteen months old, which gave nine pounds of washed wool. [Southern Cultivator.]

The Melon Apple.

the next best, the best Milch Cow,

the next best, the best Milch Heifer, under 3 years old, Concord, Oct. 4, 1848.

The Lowell Journal furnishes the following

the best 2 years old Heifer, not having had a calf, the best 2 years old Heifer, not have a large than 1 years of the best 2 years old Heifer, not have 2 years old Heifer, not hav

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Farms.

For the best cultivated Farm, regard being had to the quantity of produce, manner and expense of cultivation, and the general appearances of the Farm—all statements to be made in writing, \$25.00 the next best, \$25.00 the next best, \$15.00 the next best \$15.00 the ne

the next best,

All competitors on Farms and Trees may contend for a higher premium until they shall obtain the Society's first premium.

Notice will be given in the public Newspapers of the time when the Committee on Farms will commence their examination and any person desirous of having his Farm inspected, may make application to the Secretary, or through the Trustees of the town where he resides, to the Secretary, or to either of the committee. No application will be received after the first day of September.

Peal or Bog Meadots.

To the person who in the year 1845, shall exhib-

No. 32.

Ploughing Match. To owners of the twelve Ploughs, which shall be udged to have done the best work, with the least expense, or 1.8 of an acre:

Double Teams—1 Plough, \$10—2 do. \$7—3

do. \$6-4 do. \$5. Single Teams - 1 Plough, \$10-2 do. \$7-3 do. \$6-4 do. \$5. Horse Teams - 1 Plough \$10-2 do. \$7-3 do.

Trial of Working Oxen,

Will take place immediately after the services in the Meeting House.

All competitors in this trial must enter their names with the Secretary, before 9 o'clock on the day of

MECHANIC ARTS.

BALLARD VALE MACHINE SHOP. Incorporated 1847; capital \$200,000, building of stone, 3 stories, 236 feet by 46, warmed by steam and lighted by oil gas; foundry 120 feet by 60; 2 cupolas; blown by pipes and cylinder blower. cupolas; blown by pipes and cylinder blower. The works are run by an engine of 45 horse

The company are only now, it may be said, The company are only now, it may be said, commencing operations, having but 100 hands engaged: when complete, they can give employment to 300, and are building locomotives and all kinds of machinery. They have also undertaken a contract for the Boston Water Works, and are casting for them a number of 36 inch nines. inch pipes.

Files are made by power in this establishment,

and several machinists who have seen the arti-cle, admit them to be of a very superior descrip tion.

The Machine Shop is under the management of Mr. Hill, formerly of Salem, a first rate prac-

tical machinist.
We were much pleased to find a reading room

attached to the works, supplied with periodicals and papers for the use of those employed; as also a boarding house well ventilated.

Within the last ten months, the population of the village of Ballard Vale has been doubled.— In another number we shall give the statistics of the Flannel and Worsted Works, at the same place, the fabrics of which have obtained such a high name in the market, under the management of Mr. Marland. In these extensive concerns are employed about 350 hands. [Cabinet.

Power and Speed of the Locomotive .-Power and Speed of the Locomotive.—
The ordinary morning express train from the Padington terminus, made for 53 miles the most rapid trip that has yet been performed by the locomotive. On Saturday the Lightning, 8 wheel engine, with 8-feet driving wheels, and driven by W. Cowell, a careful and experienced man, left Padington at 54 minutes 6 seconds past 10 o'clock, and came to a dead-stop at Didcot station at 45 minutes 44 seconds after 11 o'clock, performing the 53 miles therefore, in 51 minutes performing the 53 miles therefore, in 51 minutes 38 seconds—that is, from a state of rest to a state of rest. The writer rode the whole of the distance on the engine, which was perfectly steady at the highest velocity—viz: between 75 and 76 miles per hour.

### William Backminster, Editor.

FREEDOM FOR EUROPE. Our foreign items show the present power of the

a colt thirty-eight years since. He started off with a good load of ploughs with quite compendable spirit. Are there any older working

one cover, and readers will be able to turn back

Spring Book " descriptive of the season, of moral Ticknor & Co., have it for sale in this city for 374 Littell's Living Age is received and will

be read with much interest. Redding & Co., will supply all who call at their office in State Street

They have also the May number of the Union Magazine edited by Mrs. C. M. Kirkland.

### [For the Ploughman.]

BLACKSTONE, 5th Month, 1st, 1848. FRIEND WILLIAM,-

I have sold a few days since a cow six years old, of the antive breed, for \$100. She milked regularly from 23 to 24 quarts per day. I have a few more left of the same sort which I would dispose of to such as would treat them well.

I felt desirous to acquaint thee of the matter, that thou mightest insert it in thy useful paper in hopes

Thy friend, James Constock.

THE PORTLAND ASDUCTION. ' The Portland Advertiser of yesterday morning gives the fol-lowing sequel to the affair which has disturbed ent and honorable city

Joseph Adams and Royal Williams, Feqs., left this city last Friday, in the afternoon cars, for New York. Other gentlemen accompanied them. After artiving in New York, their only difficulty was to find where the young lady was. difficulty was to find where the young lady was. This difficulty was at last surmounted. She and mother were at board at the New York Ho-Mr. Adams, with others, (two being gentlemen of New York) called at the hotel. Mr. A., after declaring to the mother the object of his call, saked her if she was willing Ellen should return Portland with him. She replied she was per

fectly willing. Ellen immediately was got ready, and went Eilen immediately was got ready, and went with him to the residence of a private gentleman, intending to leave the next morning in a steamer for New Haven; but a suggestion having been made that a rescue might be attempted, a North River steamer was found which was to leave for Albany at 5 o'clock, P. M. on Sunday. The gentleman and Ellen succeeded in getting on gentleman and Ellen succeeded board, arrived at Albany the next gentleman and Ellen succeeded in getting on board, arrived at Albany the next morning, and at Portland in the morning train of cars yester-

day.

Ellen was desirous to get back, and has re-

Ellen was desirous to get back, and has returned in perfect safety, and resides in the family of Royal Williams, Esq.
On the arrival of the gentleman and the young lady they were greeted by a large concourse of people who had collected at the depot, and proceeded thence to the residence of here are the people who had collected at the depot, and proceeded thence to the residence of Mr. Williams, where she is to make her home. Here Mr. Adams addressed the crowd, after which they dispersed, apparently satisfied.

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

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LATER FROM ENGLAND. The Steamship America arrived at New York

from Europe. The London papers say:-The great demonstration by the Chartists in

ment.

The measure brought in by Sir George Gray, by Sir George Gray, by Great Britian and Ireland, as they respect overt ucts of treason and sedition, was carried on the 2d reading, by Sir George Gray, sales, or take those of the previous week for the litest accounts.

Our readers will bear in mind, on reading the ment market of New York, that there the quarters only are weighed. At Brighton they weigh hide and tallow.

The Weather. Those who trusted in Providence for rain when it might be needed, were thankful on the reception of a large supply on Tuesthankfu

In various parts of the country public meetings are called for the purpose of presenting loyal addresses to Her Majesty. In consequence of the vast number of Foreigness from the Continent who have recently appeared in the streets of London and Dublin and who are known to have visited the United Kingdom, and upon pleasure or business, it has been determined by Government to revive the Alien Act for a limited works of sand-bags on the parapet, and several companies of soldiers stationed in its courts, to assist the legion of employees, who all had ted period, and in certain cases in order to companies of soldiers stationed in its courts, to make the served to these in its defence.

pel the departure of the obnoxious visitors from mendable spirit. Are there any older working horses to be found in the State!

The funeral of Major Edward Webster took place here on Thursday. The Boston Regiment of Light Infantry did escort duty.

We hear that the Boston and Lowell R. R. Company intend to reduce their fare from Boston to Lowell after the first of June. The rate will be 50 cents to Lowell. So much for competition, or rival routes.

Any one having that kind will oblige us by making it known at this office.

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from the Ministers of Spain and Russia from the Ministers of Spain and Russia respectively assurances of the most friendly dispositions towards the French Republic. A consideration of the season, of moral solutions towards the French Republic and Russia respectively assurances of the most friendly dispositions towards the French Republic. A consideration in the solutions towards the French Republic and Paris for Passports for England last week, the French Government being informed that the object of fear they will not listen to the lesson of wisdom many of them was to aid in the Charitis manifestations in London and elsewhere, had caused all governments is in fact. Spring Book "descriptive of the season, of moral life and amusements, with thirty-five illustrations. It is a very pretty and appropriate book for youth. Ticknor & Co., have it for sale in this city for 374

on Saturday last, bringing accounts 7 days later London to the Courier gives the result of that

For Europe.

Our foreign issues show the present power of the British government to continue is abases and to maintain its unequal and oppressive exactions.

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The National states in an article dated Toulous the National Assembly. General Cavaignac having lately refused the Ministry of War declared that he would only accept it in compulsion as a matter of obedience. The Provisional Government has sent a despatch to the general, ordering him to accept the Porte feuilies.

EUROPEAN. Throughout all Europe, the greatest excitement exists. The English Government does not conceal that it deeply laments that the King of Sardinia should have invaded the dominions of Austria.

The Piedmontese had pursued their victorious march through Lombardy. The Austrians fled at all points as they avanced, and Redeski had retired with a view of throwing himself into Verona—having failed to accomplish a passage back through the Tyrol.

No decisive engagement has as yet taken place, but both armies must speedily come to an engagement on the banks of the Minicio. Upon the issue of this impending battle Anags the peace of Europe, as should the Italians be bestive with a strength of the Window of the Window

cordingly been appointed to the Sublime Porte.

Russia. In an important article which appears in the St. Petersburg Journal of the 31st uit, the Emperor promises strict neutrality as regards other States, provided no attack be made upon any part of his own territories.

The news from Warsaw confirmed the reports of the different mevements in the Kingdom of Poland.

Letters from Warsaw of the first April state that no authorisms were in a state of great feer.

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24,000 men were in advance from Russia on Poland; 150,000 were to enter and occupy Warsaw and the Austrian frontier; and 8000 the Prussians.

All is quiet at Rome. The Jesuits were to be aspelled by a Pontifical decree.

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The remains of Capt. Merrill and Lt. Bacon of the regular army, who fell in Mexico, were received and honored at Portland on Saturday.

Virginia, show a democratic gain of 5 Delegates and 1 Senator.

Mr. Nugent, the Washington corresponds been liberated from the custody of the Senator. geant-at-Arms of the Senate.

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bring over General Scott. She brought over as passengers—Dr. Galvin, (the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigua,) with his family; Captain Bissell, U. S. N.; Dr. W. S. Wiley, U. S. A.; Dr. J. W. Hawk, and Mr. J. Orment, with 148 aick soldiers. Two soldiers died on the passage. The Massachusetts also brought over the remains of Lieut. M. L. Shackleford, 2d Artillery; Lieut. Calvin Benjamin, 4th Artillery. [New Orleans Picayune.] Norfolk County Railroad. At a meeting

Norfolk County Raileroad. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk County Railroad Corporation, held on Monday last, the following gentlemen were chosen Directors for the ensuing year:—Welcome Farnom and Dan Hill of Blackstone; Samuel Frothingham, John E. Williams, Isaac Livermore, and Chas. H. Warren, of Bestone; Willis Fisher of Franklin, Edmund Clapp of Walpole, and Freeman Fisher of Dedham. [Adv.

FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn from Manchester, N. H., that a lad by the name of Macafee, seventeen years of age, who had been at work on the railroad, got upon the freight train at Manchester, N. H., and when he reached Goff's Falls, four miles below, he leaped from the cars while the train was in protice and fell between rais, four miles below, he leaped from the cars while the train was in motion, and fell between the cars and the platform, and was killed almost instantly. The engineer had no knowledge of his wishing to stop at the Falls, and of course its course in [Taxaeller] did not stop the train. [Traveller.

MAJOR EDWARD WEBSTER. The body of the late Major Webster, son of the Hon. Daniel Webster, arrived in Boston on Monday, (the day of the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Appleton,) on board of barque Chief, from Vera Cruz. His favorite horse was brought in the same vessel. On Tuesday the body was taken to a vault in the Stone Chanel, under secont of the Independent On Tuesday the body was taken to a vault in the Stone Chapel, under escort of the Independent Fusileers. The coffin was covered with the American Flag.

The four naval steamships now building under authority of the act of congress, of March the American Flag.

The one building at Kittery Maine, the "Sarange."

EXPLOSION ON THE READING RAILBOAD.—
There was a fatal accident on the Reading Railroad, on Monday. The boiler of a locomotive expleded, instantly killing the engineer, Mr. Nagle, and a fireman, Mr. Goffrey, and badly wounding four others. The accident occurred among a gang of laborers engaged in laying down sills.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The eight o'clock RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The eight o'clock train for Springfield ran off the track at Framingham, on Tuesday morning, owing to the switch being misplaced. The engineer was somewhat broised, but not seriously injured. The engine and one or two cars were considera-

A salmon was taken from the Merrimack, at Haverhill, last week. Mr. Brown, the landlord of the Eagle House in that town, offered \$15 for the fish, but the fisherman would not well sell it anywhere but in Boston. He sent it there and sold it for \$10. It weighed 23 lbs. [Newboryport Herald.

fashions for April — Mob caps without crowns are much in fashion. Large bustles are also greatly in vogue, and threaten, if they greatly increase, to block up the widest thoroughfares. There is not a Johnville tie to be seen anywhere.

THE JOHN O'GROAT JOURNAL states that a merchant in Eastor Rosa, in his anxiety to cheat the poor, lately sailed a lump of lead to one of his scales. Fortunately for his customers he selected the scale which held the weights, and continued "doing" himself with greatest satis-faction, for several months.

FAST DRIVING In the Police Court en Tues day morning, Francis Tukey, city marshal, was fined \$4,55 for driving one of Giddings's omni-busses from the head of Brattle street to Haymarket square, at a rate faster than six mile per hour. The marshal pleaded guilty to the

The large block of stores at Danville, Pa. known as the Montgomery buildings, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, with most of their contents. The office of the Danville Democrat was also destroyed. The whole loss is stated at \$15,000 or \$20,000.

MUNIFICENT DONATION. Wm. W. Corce-ran of Washington has given the sum of ten thousand dollars to the Corporation of George-town, D. C., to be held in trust for the benefit Explosion and Loss of Life. An explosion of gunpowder took place at the Fire-Works Establishment in Cincinnati, on Monday, which resulted in the death of two men, and the serious injury of three others.

present state of exchange, is tending to the Atlantic cities."

Poisoning and Murderous Assault. A most outrageous and revolting case of poisoning and attempt to murder occurred at the flatboat landing of the second municipality on Sunday evening last. Two hands belonging on board of a boat returned from a walk on Sunday evening, and attempted to kill the rest of the crew by poisoning the coffee which was prepated for supper, they taking good care not to drink any of it. Most of the crew were made very sick by it, but have since recovered. During the same night the captain and one of the men on board were attacked and cut with a hatchet in the most savage and inhuman manner, by the same two monsters who had attempted the poisoning. The villains then fied, and the police have not as yet been able to obtain a trace of them. [New Orleans Picayune, 26th.

Arrival of the Massachusetts, Captain Wood, got up last night from Vera Cruz. She came over under sail, her shaft having been broken some time since. She had been detained at Vera Cruz to bring over General Scott. She brought over as passengers—Dr. Galvin, (the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon who accompanied Santa Anna to Antigus), with his femily of the surgeon surgeon surgeon surgeon surgeon surgeon surgeon surgeon surg

GENERAL SCOTT. Information from Vera Cruz leads to the belief that General Scott will embark at that port direct for New York. This will be a sout disappointment to our citizens, who have their expectations highly raised,

NAVAL.—U. S. sloop of-war John Adams, commander Wilson, sailed on Saturday for Boston. U. S. sloop-of-war Saratoga, commander Nicholson, dropped down on Saturday from the navy yard to the anchorage off the navy hospital. [Norfolk Beacon, May 1.

last week, the grave containing the remains of Jason Russell and eleven others, who were massacred by the British soldiers on the 19th of April, 1775, was opened in order to place the foundation of a monument, which is about to be erected on the spot. Their bones were found in switch being misplaced. The engineer was somewhat bruised, but not seriously injured. The engine and one or two cars were considerably damaged. The train was delayed an hour by the accident.

erecect on the spot. Inter somes were tound in an excellent state of preservation. The snows of seventy-three winters had covered them, yet still were to be seen remnants of their clothing, rusty buttons, an old shot pouch, two flints, stockings adhering to their shoes, &c. [Post.

Mr. Hamilton, United States Consul at Monteend sold it for \$10. It weighed 23 lbs. [Newenvyport Herald.]

"Punch" gives the following as the Parisian

FUNERAL OF SENATOR ASHLEY. The funer-al ceremonies upon the late Hon. Chester Ash-ley of Arkansas, were celebrated at the Senate chamber at Washington, on Tuesday. Among the distinguished persons present were the Prestident of the United States, Heads of Departments, Officers of the Army and Navy, and several Foreign Ministers. Mr. Gurley, Chaplain of the House, made the prayer, Mr. Shier, Chaplain of the Senate, delivered the Sermon, and a long procession followed the body to the Congressional burying ground.

CAPITAL OFFENCE. A complaint has been en-tered against Augustus Dutee, charging him with murder of Miss Oakes. He is atill in the py, because his wound did not prove instantously mortal. The physicians incline to

The anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto—the 21st of April—was celebrated "with all the honors" in Galveston. It was, indeed, one of the most wonderful feats of arms upon record and deserves

Mrs. Julia Webster Appleton, wife of Samuel Appleton, Esq., and only daughter of Daniel Webster, died in Boston on Friday evening.

### MARRIAGES.

In this city, April 30, Mr Allen Dupee to Miss Caro-ine T. Georgens, both of Boston.

Moses T. Burbank, Esq., of Bangor, to Miss Chloe rather a

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In Albany, Mr Priestly Young to Mrs Abby L. Foster, formerly of Worcester, Mass.
In New York, 30th ult, at the Church of the Messiah, by Rev Dr Dewey Mr Charles Philip Lewis to Miss Hannah Jane Woodman, both of Boston.

### DEATHS.

In this city, April 28th, Julia Webster, wife of Samuel A. Appleton, Eaq., and only daughter of the Hon. Daniel Webster.

May 1st, at the "Boston Female Asylum," of consumption, Miss Lucy Hayward, 20.

22d ult, Anne, wife of Geo Wm Phillips, Esq.
In South Boston, 29th ult, Mrs Judith Harrington, wife of Rufus Harrington, Esq. 74.
In Charlestown, May 1, Mary C., only daughter of John and Emily Mullett, 5 yrs; May 2, Emily Sweetser, daughter of Isaiah W. and Catherine Kimball, 5 mos 19 days; May 1, Louisa M., daughter of John, Jr., and Louisa M. Southwick, 4 yrs 3 mos.
In Chelsen, 30th ult, Mrs Jane Ripley, relict of the late John Ripley of Boston, in her 82d year; May 1, Isaac Rhodes, Esq., 67.

In Medfield, 28th ult, Mr James Hyde, 68.
In Medfield, 28th ult, Mr Chenery Clark, 69.
In Holliston, 3d inst, Mrs Sarah Marsh, wife of Mr Henry Marsh.

New York Cattle Market. May 1, Mrs Marsh, wife of Mr Henry Marsh.

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[By Stephen Brown & Son.]

In Rochester, New York, 28th ult, Captain William
Green, 77, formerly of Mendon, Mass.
In Charleston, S. C., Mary Oliver, wife of George
T. Curtis, Esq., of Boston, and only daughter of the late Mr. Instice Story.

Her emmins will be sent to the North for interment.

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### [For the week commencing May 7.]

Days of the Week.	{ Sun Rises. }	Sets.	{ Moon Sets. }	Length of Days.
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### Review of the Markets.

ASHES—The supply of both descriptions be small, the market has continued firm. Sales of Pots 6½c and Pearls at 7½c per ib cash.

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COAL—The market for all descriptions of foreign is dull. Some cargoes of Sydney are selling at \$6,25—and Picton at 6,50 per chaldron 4 mos. Steady sales of Anthracite at \$7 per ton by retail.

COFFEE—There has been a fair demand principally for the trade. The sales comprise 1000 bags \$1 Doming at \$65/c; 300 do do, for export 5½c; 200 do Java \$½39½c; 150 do Sumatra 7c; 100 do Porto Cabello, 7½a7½c per lb 6 mos.

HAY—There has been some demand for export, and Eastern pressed has been selling at \$14a14,50 per tor

LIME—Considerable sales of Thomaston at 75c per cask—cash.

METALS—Sales of sheathing Copper at 21\( \frac{1}{2} \) 22c—
and yellow sheathing Metal at 19c per lb 6 mos. In Iron there have been sales of 50 tons Scotch Pig, Gartatherrie brand at \$30 per ton 6 mos; 200 packs Russia Sheet at a shade under 11c per lb 6 mos generally held at 11c per lb. Nails sold freely at 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) per lb. Sold sold freely at 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) per lb cash.—There has been rather more inquiry for Lead. Several parcels have been sold at 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) c. 1400 pigs at about 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) per lb cash and 1500 do for export on private terms.

MOLASSES—Prices remain about as last week but the market is rather firmer, the receipts having been light and the stock considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been sold at 19c; two cargoes at 18\( \frac{1}{2} \) end of the considerably reduced. About 1500 hinds Cuba sweet have been a good demand for

The Steamship Acadia left Wednesday at noon, for Halifax and Liverpool, with sixty-six passengers and the first weekly mail. There are among her passengers ten clergymen, a portion of whom go out to attend a Moravian Conference in Saxony. The Acadia takes out the usual quantity of letters and papers, and \$230.

375 35 in specie, of which \$55,900 is in gold, and \$174,475 35 in silver.

SLANDER Case. In the New York Court of Common Pleas this week, a Mr. Frazer sueed Mr. Gale for powing him in Jacksonville, Fa., in consequence of his refusal to accept a challenge to fight a duel. The plaintiff laid his damages at \$10,000; the judge charged favorably, and the jury, after a consultation of twenty minutes, returned a verdict of seventy-five dollars.

Summer is Summer in good request with sales of Eastern Mess at \$9. done which are less plenty at 7\frac{1}{2}a^2 \text{per lb 4 mos. Hams are in good demand and body the cash and 6 mos.

SEEDS—Sales of Frince at \$9. for per lb 4 mos. Steady sales of Butter and Cheese at quoted prices.

RICE—Sales are making to the trade at \$\frac{1}{2}a^2 \text{figure} = \frac{1}{2}a^2 \text{figure} = \fr

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Rosnzairs. Yesterday the house of T. R. Page, Haymarket Place, was robbed of a bead purse containing \$96. A house in Quincy, occupied by Benjamin A. Shaw, was robbed same morping of a silver watch and \$30 in money.

INCREASE OF THE NAVY. A petition is at the Exchange News Room, praying Congress to the

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK [By John Tyler.]

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[By Horatio Harris & Co.]

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Moses T. Burbank, Esq., of Bangor, to Miss Chlose
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Church, Mr Williams B Holmes to Miss Mary Ann B.
Miller.

In Charlestown, May I, George Farrar to Julia A.,
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BRIGHTON MARKET. THURSDAY, May 4.

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In Holliston, 3d inst, Mrs Sarah Marsh, wife of Mr.
In Watertown, 19th ult, Dolly Noyes, formerly of
Wayland, 74.
In Gloucester, 29th ult, a child of Benjamin Adams, 3
months. Ist inst, very sucdenly, Mrs Sacan Driscoll
In Millbury, 25th ult, Mrs Polly, wife of Mr. Aaron
Holman, 69.
In Barre, 24th ult, Mr Paschal P. Tidd, formerly of
New Braintree, 38.
At Mr Valentine's School in Northboro', Calvin Norman, only son of Col Calvin Foster, of Worcester, 11.
23d ult, Mr Henry L., son of Dea Lewis Chapin, 22.
In Tiverton, R. I., 27th ult, Capt Abraham Manches
Eq., 85. He was a son of Col Benj Bellows, one of the original grantees of the town, and at the time of his death was the oldest inhabitant born in the town. He was one of the early Electors of President for that State—was a member of the State Council for 5 vears from 1794, and in 1799 was appointed Sheriff of the County of Cheshire, which office he held until he arrived at the age of 70, in 1832.
In Rochester, New York, 28th ult, Captain William Green, 77, formerly of Mendon, Mass.
In Charleston, S. C., Mary College.

This will be a some disappointment to our citizens, who have their expectations highly raised, and intended to give the old veteran such a receiption as his merits and services justly entitle him to receive at their hands. [New Orleans Bulletin, 24th ult.

United States Steamship Massachusetts, from Vera Cruz, was passing up the Mississippi at the last accounts, having on board a large number of troops returning from the army. It was though that, Gen. Scott was not on board.

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Norwich and Worcester RR, s 30 d 33;

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, May 1.] For week.] Sperm-Oils-The past has been an unity quiet week for all descriptions. No transaction Sperm Oil. For Whale, the market is very dell. export demand, and manufacturers buy sparingly; lave only to report sales of 300 bbls N W Cost 322c; and 600 bbls handsome do, in parcels, at 34.

### [Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

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THURSDAY, May 4.

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The orders of the day were taken up, and occupied the attention of the House for the rest of the forenoon.

FREAKS OF ROYALTY. A letter is published in the London Times of the 14th of April, written by Louis Phillippe to his daughter, the Queen of the Belgians, which is a more precious a change to see. We owe its appearance to the sudden flight of his Majesty, who had not time to destroy the contents of his private escritoire. The letter shows the King to be a hoary old bawd to legitimacy, piddling out garralous gos-

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It was amended by striking out the 10th section. The question on ordering it to a third reading was taken by years and nays and decided in the affirmative, year 17, nays 15.

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New York. He laid it on a seat in the laddes cabin, wrapped in his handkerchief, and being engaged in conversation, did not miss it until he had nearly reached the ears. On returning to the boat, the package was missing. The bills were from \$1 to \$500, and amounted to \$20, and Pear Scions are for sale, by the dozen, hundred out thousand, at Ruffell-En, Northsee & Mason's Warercoms over Quincy Market, Boston.

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Thursday, May 4.

In Senate, a resolve was reported on the petition of William G. Davis of Boston.

The orders of the day were taken up, and the undebateable matters having been disposed of, the consideration of the bill in addition to acts for the relief of Insolvent Debtors was resumed. Several amendments were offered, but they were all rejected. The bill was read a second and third time and ordered to be engrossed.

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The bill concerning Public Schools.

The bill concerning the erection of Balustrades upon Buildings in Cities was amended, and then ordered to be engrossed.

The resolve in favor of Zebulon Paine was taken up, but without any action thereon, the Senate adjourned.

Is the House. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Bartol, there being very little morning business, orders of the day were taken up at an early hour and debateable matters were passed over.

Several reports were accepted, and bills and resolves passed to be engrossed.

The matter of the extension of the Milford Railroad was then debated a length.

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Is quoted as authority for these pacific reports."

Judge Morse has been apointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cincinnati, guardian of the person and property of Pascal B. Smith, lately proved insane by a jury. Mr. Smith had become the dupe of certain persons, who, under the name of the "Holy Brotherhood," were stripping him of his property to a large amount.

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The affairs of the late firms will be settled by either of the subscribers.

E. H. WHEELER,
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T. H. WHEELER,
Framingham, April 7th, 1848.

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Whene'er I greet the morning light, My song goes forth in thankful members And, mid the shadows of the night, I sing me to my welcome sluv heart is stirred by each glad bird. Whose notes are heard in summer bowers,

And song gives birth to friendly mirth

Man first learned song in paradise, From the bright angels o'er him singing; And in our home, above the skies, Glad authems are forever ringing God lends his ear, well pleased to bear

nd the hearth in wintry hours.

The songs that cheer his children's sorrow. Till day shall break, and we shall wake Where love will make unfading morrow

Then let me sing while yet I may, Like him God loved, the sweet-Who found in harp and holy lay, The charm that keeps the sprit calmest For sadly here, I need the cheer, Whilst sinful fear with promise blendeth.

O! how I long to join the throng Who sing the song that never endeth

### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### Pontius Pilate at Vienne.

Pranslated and abridged from the Courier des Etats Unis

BY M. SWAN, OF LOUISVILLE, RY.

Vienne in Dauphiny, a province of France, the ancient capital of Iransalpine Gaul under the Romans, is situated on the river Shone. There, on the left bank of that beautiful stream, is seen ate, under whose government Jesus Christ fered. Passus est sub Pontio Pilato. It was Wienne also that the Wandering Jew revealin 1777-a most remarkable occurrence, the spot that contained the ashes of the odge of the Righteous, was to be trodden upon by a descendant of his accuser.

The following chronicle was extracted from

the name of F. Afolius. He was an old ac-quaintance of Pilate's. After motual salutations, Albinus observed to him, that many years had elapsed since their separation. "Yes," replied Pilate, "many years—years of misfortune and affliction. Accursed be the day on which I suc-Gratius in the government of Judea! My name is ominous; it has been fatal to whomsoever has borne it. One of my ancestors imprinted an indelible mark of infamy on the fair front of Imperial Rome, when the Ro-mans passed under the Caudine Furccule in the f the Parthians in the war against Arminius.

You miserable!" asked Albinus; what have you done to entail misery on you! True, the injustice of Caligula has exiled you to Vienne, but for what erime! I have examined your affair at the Tabularium. You are denounced by Vitellus, prefect of Syria, your enemy, for having chastised the rebellious Hebrews, who had slain the most noble of the Samaritans, and who afterwards withdrew themselves on Mount Gerizim. You are also accused of acting thus out

of hatred against the Jews."
"No!" replied Pilate, "No! by all the gods,
Albinus, it is not the injustice of Cesar that af-

"What then is the cause of your affliction?" continued Albinus. "Long have I known you— sensible, just, humane. I see it;—you are the victim of Vitellus."

the appointed hour no guest appeared. This was an insult offered to my dignity. A few days afterward, the Terarch designed to pay me a visit. His deportment was grave and deceiful. He pretended that his religion forbade him and his attendants to sit down at the table of ntiles, and to offer up libations with them, but from that moment I was convinced that the conquered had declared themselves the enemies of the conquerors.

ed cities, the most difficult to govern. So tur-bulent were the people, that I lived in momendread of an insurrection. To repress it, I but a single Centurion, and a handful of soldiers. I requested a reinforcement from the Prefect of Syria, who informed me that he had scarcely troops sufficient to defend his own prov-ince. Insatiste thirst of empire!—to extend our conquest beyond the means of defending

Among the various rumors which came to my ears, there was one that attracted my attention A young man, it was said, had appeared in Galilee, preaching with a noble unction, a new law in the name of the God who had sent him. A first, I was apprehensive that his design was to stir up the people against the Romans; but soon

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the Roman blood, as incapable of fear as it was of puerite emotions.

When the Nazarine made his appearance, I was walking in my basilisk, and my feet seemed fastened, with an iron hand, to the marble pavement. He was calm, the Nazarine—calm as innocence. When he came up to me, he stopped, and, by a simple gesture, seemed to any to me, "here I am."

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For some time, I contemplated, with admiration and with awe, this extraordinary type of a man—a type unknown to our numerous sculptors, who have given form and figure to all the gods and all the heroes.

"Jesus." said I to him at last—and my tongue their reply. For what crime? "He has blas-

of the liberty extended towards you. They even accouse me indirectly of being leagued with you, for the purpose of depriving the Hebrews of the little evil power which Rome has left to them. My request—I do not say my orders—is, that you be more circumspect for the future, and more tender in rousing the pride of your enemies, lest they raise up against you the stupid populace, and compel me to employ the instruments of justice."

The Nazarene calmly replied:

"Prince of the earth, your words proceed not from true wisdom. Say to the torrent to stop in the midst of the mountain because it will uproot that the tees of the valley; the torrent will unswer you, that it obeys the laws of the Creator. God alone knows whither flow the waters of the torrent. Verily, I say unto you, before the rose of Sharon blossoms, the blood of the just will be spilt."

"Yearly bend shall not be smilt," smalled I.

"What then is the cause of your affliction?" continued Albinus. "Long have I known you—sensible, just, humane. I see it;—you are the victim of Vitellus." Long have I known you—sensible, just, humane. I see it;—you are the victim of Vitellus. "Your blood shall not be spilt," replied I, with emotion. "You are more precious in my estimation, on account of your wisdom, than all these turbulent and proud Pharisees, who abuse the freedom granted them by the Romans, conspire against Casar, and construe our bounty into fear. Insolent wretches! They are not give reprocessed, which is written in the solditions of a rebellious province, was leaning against a the freedom granted them by the Romans, conspire against Casar, and construe our bounty into fear. Insolent wretches! They are not give execution the freedom granted them by the Romans, conspire against Casar, and construe our bounty into fear. Insolent wretches! They are not give execution the innecent Nazarene. All aware that the wolf of the Tiber sometimes either in the solditions of Panonia, or in the tumults of the Forum.

When the day hall not be spilt," replied I, with emotion. "You are more precious in my estimation, on account of your wisdom, than all these turbulent and proud Pharisees, who abuse the freedom granted them by the Romans, conspire against Casar, and construe our bounty into fear. Insolent wretches! They are not give exercised the wolf of the Tiber sometimes either foot, did you say, Pilate!—Impious wretches!—Albinus, beware!" continued Plate, "if the Christ had been born under the purple he would not have been adored. Listen. To your friendship I will submit the events of my life; you will afterward judge whether I am worthy of your hospitality."

On my arrival at Jerusalem, I took possession of the Pretorium, and ordered a splendid feast to be prepared, to which I invited the Tetrarch of Judea, with the high priest and his officers. At the appointed hour no guest appeared. This was an insult offered to my dignity. A few days afterward, the Tet

me to convert my request into an order. The safety of the province which has been confided to my care, requires it. You must observe more moderation in your discourses. Do not infringe my orders; you know them. May happiness attend you. Farewell."

"Prince of the earth," replied Jesus, "I come not to bring war into the world, but peace, love, and charity. I was born the same day on which Cæsar Augustus gave peace to the Roman world. Persecution proceeds not from me. I expect if from others, and will meet it in obedience to the will of my Father, who has shown me the way. Restrain, therefore, your worldly prodence. It is not in your power to arrest the victim at the foot of the tabernacle of expiation."

So saying, he disappeared like a bright shadow behind the curtains of the basilick. Herod, the Tetrarch, who then reigned in Judea, and who died devoured by vermin, was a weak and wicked man, chosen by the chiefs of the law to be the instrument of their hatred. To him the enemies of Jesus addressed themselves, to wreak their vengeance on the Nazarene. Had Herod consulted his own inclination, he would have ordered Jesus immediately to be put to death; but though proud of his regal dignity, yet he was afraid of committing an act that might diminish his influence with Cæsar. Herod called on me one day at the Pretorium,

stream of the codes. Capates of white colors are lined with white.

The caps worn, both in the evening and neglige, are pretty, the form is round, small and flat, the ornaments varying according to fancy. Many small according to fancy the form is round, small and flat, the ornaments varying according to fancy. Many small according to fancy the best of the based without concealing the hair. Pretty sening caps are made of plut crape, covered with lace, having a rose and small green folioge in front; pretty needing caps are made of tule. The first of the ten commandments was, that the Jewish people should never admit the idea of laine, crape lisse, relours epingle, and damas, embroidered in silver and gold; they are placed very.

Do not have carpets swept any oftener than is absolutely necessary. After dinner sweep the crumbs into a dusting-pan with your heatth the Lord Jehovah was to be forever the sole and according to the control of the first, and if you have been sewing, pick up the thresh and if you have been sewing, pick up the thresh with and foult was accordingly renewed; all the shreds by hand. A carpet can be kept very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a broom wears it very neat in this way and a bro After the last of May or first of June, the little millers which lay moth-eggs begin to appear. Therefore brush all your woollens and pack them away in a dark place covered with linen. Pepper, red-cedar chips, toba seo—indeed almost any strong spicy smell is good to keep moths out of your chests and drawers. But nothing is as good as camphor. Sprinkle your woollens with camphor-gum among them, and you will never be troubled with moths.

their part of the Covenant. From that day under the birth of Christ, (a period of about 1,500 years) the historical books of the Old Testament are no more than a simple record of the fulfillment or transgression of its duties by the people. The nation was first governed by Joshua, under the express appointment of God: then by a succession of judges, and afterward by a double line of kings, until conquered and carried into captivity by the historical books of the Old Testament are no more than a simple record of the fulfillment or transgression of its duties by the people. The nation was first governed by Joshua, under the expression of judges, and afterward by a double line of kings, until conquered and carried into captivity by the people. until conquered and carried into captivity by the kings of Assyria and Babylon; seventy years

MEMORIALS OF WASHINGTON. The Wash ington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says:

"An inquiry is to be made, after it is too late, as to the Library of Gen. Washington, with a view to secure it for the United States. What has become of the Regency of the Smithsonian Institution, and of the Smithson library fund, and of the Act of Congress providing for a large expenditure from the interest of the fund for a library;—what has become of these, that such a library should go a begging, and then be sold for a song to a speculator for the English market?

This was not the collection of books left at Mount Vernon by General Washington and to which Mrs. Jane C. Washington, and to which Mrs. Jane C. Washington, and to which Mrs. Jane C. Washington refers, in her contradiction of the late rumor as to the sale of the Washington in the sold for 5000 dollars, and would not be sold for five times the sum.

But it is the library left by General Washington to Col. George C. Washington, of Maryland, that has been sold. Three thousands telemes of this library have been sold by Col. Washington to Mr. Stephens for \$5000; and they are said to be, and no doubt are destined for the respects of their authors, and many were gifts of friendship. Four or five ingone who had a many were gifts of friendship. Four or five ingone who had a many were gifts of friendship. Four or five ingone in the Library little else than a library were gifts of friendship. Four or five ingone in the Library left by General Washington with the respects of their authors, and many were gifts of friendship. Four or five ingone the first transplant of the grant and their laws; and gain conquered by the Romans, and tuled by their tributary kings and their laws; and their laws; and sterward restored to their coonurty, their temple and their laws; and the Many of them were sent to General Washington with the respects of their authors, and many were gifts of friendship. Four or five lundred of them have General Washington's autograph.

The Washington medals were sold in this city twenty years ago, for five hundred dollars and fell into good hands, having been purchased by, and being still in the possession of Daniel Webster."

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"They say it is two miles long in this bill," fiddle had just been bidden off at a "high figure" by a "cute Yankee: but the auctioneer was cuter that don't last two hours isn't worth a quarter. However, I'll soon figure it out."

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All at once he dropped the pencil, and looking Mrs. Larkins full in the face, exclaimed in a voice which made half the audience turn around. "Wife! We're in for it, and no mistake!"

"Hush! don't talk so loud, my love," said Mrs. Larkins. "What on earth's the matter."

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"The swarp a character "said was finally bid off by a shrew by "The matter."

"Well! what of that? I'm sure the picture

of the estate of the late John Jacob Astor, from the fact that less than half his property was included in his Will. The amount included in the Will did not exceed \$7,500,000, but he was a little Frenchman who had just heard the glorious news from France, and the other an Irishman had accurately a simple of the characters.

The conveyed by deed a still larger sum. The conveyed by deed a still larger sum and the conveyed by deed a still larger sum. The conveyed by deed a still larger sum and the conveyed by deed a still larger sum.

He is said not to have read a newspaper in sixteen years.

SELLING A FIDDLE. We haven't heard is a SetLing a Figure.

good while of a more amusing take-in (aspite
Knickerbocker) than was performed by an autioneer in a small village of "Down-East." A fiddle had just been bidden off at a "high figure"

Mrs. Larkins. "What on earth's the matter."

"The bow was many one on by a snew of stander, who saw a chance for a little "spec," stander, who saw a chance for a little "spec," and sold it to the victim who had bought the thing lets out."

"Well! what of that! I'm sure the picture hooks very view?"

"It does, does it?" cried Larkins, the cold perspiration starting from his brow. "I can tell you, you'll have enough of it then. It's now just half past eight—nought's a nought—six and carry—if that shing's two miles long we'll get out to-morrow evening exactly at sundown! In pity's name! what will become of the poor children!"

And a good thing it was for those two dear little pledges left at home, with no body to take care of them but a thoughtless nurse, that Larkins made a mistake in his figures, or that the Panorama was not quite two miles long—we don't know which. Had the calculation been all right, eth little dears would have seen no pa—nor a ma either—under twenty odd hours; for Larkins is a calculating and a money-making man, and must always have the "worth of his money."

"DISMISS THAT HOO." Judga Dooley. Judga Dooley is wit is wit, as well sefor other talents. At one place with its win the tavern. On the first day of his arrival, a hog—under the name of pig—ad been cooked whole and laid on the table.—No person attacked it. It was brought the next, and treated with the same respect, and it was on the table the day the Court adjourned. As the party finished dinner, "Mr. Cleik," said he, "dismiss that hog upon his recognizance until the first day of the next Court. He has attended so faithfully during the present term, that I don't think it will be necessary to take any security."

TAKING HIS TIME. At one of our hotels, gentleman, as he was taking his seat at the din ner table. He deliberately put on his specta cles, and glancing his eyes over its contents, folded it up and put it in his pocket, at the same time apologetically remarking to the waiter,

Hans publishes satires upon me, you say,
Which vitily sorely my words and my deeds;
Pool! publish!—poor Hans, let him scribble away!
That can scarce be called "publish'd" which sobody reads.

EPIGRAM.

THE JESTER. PLAIN DEALING. At a recent quilting in Penn-PLAIN DEALING. At a recent quitting in terminary sylvania we are informed that Jonathan ast directly opposite to Miss Patty J.—and at first declared his passion in looks only. At length he proceeded to touch her too with the toe of his boot. Patty, determined to bring him out—or at least to save soling her stockings—exclaimed with spirit. "If you love me, pray tell me so, but don't dirty my stockings."

rious news from France, and to...

"Ah, sare—I am so "appy!" said the France
man rubbing his hands.
"By the powers, I see that. Give us a shake of
your fist," replied the Irishman. "And what make
ser so happy?"

France is free—and shall live
your first."

wis ze grand republique. Ah—I am so 'appy:— How is your charming littal daughtere?"
"Och!—and bad luck till yer, and hasn't she been dead this six months?"
"Oui—oui—ah, I am so 'appy!"

A bricklayer, employed by the parochial au-horities of a village in the western district to thorities of a village in the western district to erect, or as it is technically called, to hang two coppers to supply the poor with soup during the severe season, sent in his bill in this form— "The gentlemen of --- dr, to John Jackson,

To hanging 2 coopers to make soop for the pore. "Napoleon was a great man—he was a hoss?"
asid a friend to the punster in a conversation
about the late revolution in France.
"He was that," replied the wit, "and he had
a mighty martial neigh, (Marshal Ney.)

A person advertised "a boy wanted." Some one left at his door an infant in a bandbox, with this inscription, "How will this answer?"

It is a singular fact, that when a man is corned

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AGRICULTUR

CHESS GROWN FOR FODE A farmer in Andover tells us he sow of chess on his grounds to be mown for he obtains not less than two tons per ac September. His milch cows do well o it readily; it is as bulky as herdsgrass. requires annual seeding; in this respec not equal our common grasses. We tried chess for fodder, and cannot say

should be extensively cultivated. THE SEASON. This season is qu compared with the last. Many farmers ed their field corn as well as potatees, (May 8th) the English cherry, the pl peach are in blossom. Grass has gr since the rain of Wednesday, the thin the prospect for hay was never better. more uncertain, for fruits are more in frosts for coming out early. But we any foreboders of misfortune to go into at this season to blast the fruits.

CORRESPONDE

[For the Ploughman.] USING WAX FOR GRAI MR. EDITOR :- 1 have frequently

cultural papers, and heard verbal object to the use of wax for grafting who component part, on account of its fluence on vegetable life, as the articomponent part, on account of its fluence on vegetable life, as the art ly used in combination with it do its properties or neutralize its effect dy that objection I would suggest experiment to those who think warily to the union of stock and serio compensate for the additional trocation in the stake such ingredients as are commaking grafting clay, add one for good wood ashes, and work them they are well incorporated, then as if no wax had been used. The sheing set free by the moistup pound and also by rains, will utility the state of the state severed part and it escapes thereby not forming a body of st the point of union of the stock a

North Chelsea.

[For the Ploughman WIRE GRASS KILLED PLOUGHING .- SALT AS MR. EDITOR :- I have had my mind to say to you, but did up to the sticking point, till I r nication from your corresponde man of the 8th inst., from Plai

He says "the Ploughman is ble of nine papers which he re so valuable as your correspond it." I will try and be as defin I have been thinking that we readers, may be compared to a ple who have agreed to meet to have a repast upon bread, kinds, and vegetables of all so the table decorated with flo the table decorated with the
agreed with you to prepare an
us. Now each one of us has
that we cultivate according to
Some with corn, others with
all kinds of vegetables. Som
with flowers, according to our
Each one of us can send it

our own productions without expense, and leave it to you worth the trouble of fitting a set upon the table. Let non so coarse, or mine is so smal presenting. Potatoes are ward four will be charm presenting. Potatoes are wand flowers will be charm Editor, we shall all send in, a constant supply on hand, a continue to give a good and that we may become

You requested some of us periments upon witch grass commonly called here. I plan which was very full, kept through the sures as left through the summer as I coulate as I dared to let it remain harrowed early this spring it again, and the roots appe

There has been consider There has been consuct
as a manure. I will give
ence. We make the grea
post of salt marsh, and fi
heap lays over winter it is will grow the next season. covered that it has done at ing seasons than the land a conclude that the salt o much value. If it was we dds when it got to be jus

I remain yours, in the provement, THO Gloucester, April 24th,

IF We are confident own that late ploughing and winter, has a good effect on can be entirely rooted out dry weather. The roots sh As to salt we can say ! qualities. Probably it will

Lime and salt may be ran tive properties are spoken There are in the En

destroy vermin than to fur

verbs, 2,600 adverbs, 69 above 40,000 words.